

Long Overland Journey for Health.

Remarkable Trip Through the
West Just Finished by a Kansas
Family. * * *



REFUGEE SPECIAL
Winfield, Kan., June 2 - El. E. Farnsworth

house here after an absence of a year, during which time they have completed one

Traveling in a specially constructed wagon for 35 days, they covered over 10,000 miles, including some of the most explosive regions of the West, traversed six States and even invaded Mexico, discovered and investigated some practically unknown tin workings and returned home with the most

The party consisted of L. E. Farnsworth, his wife, and her father, L. Shaul. For one year they lived in their new house.

hotel or ordinary dwelling. In the course of their pilgrimage whenever they came to a place they liked they simply halted there.

remaining until they wearied of the place
or their stock of provisions became ex-
hausted.

...and, as being his only remedy, to escape the ravages of consumption. One person, when the journey was begun, he could scarcely enter into the wagon. Now, as a result of his extraordinary journey, he is hale and hearty, the picture of robust health and apparently permanently cured of his asthma. In making of his journey, A. Farnsworth says:

"But for poor health, I never should have achieved distinction as a traveler. At that moment I am not only an example of what a man will do to save his life, but also living illustration of the healing effects of the pure air of the mountain plateau."

—Wm. L. Pitt, *Minneapolis*.

harness on the horses. I took the trip solo
ly on the advice of my physician, and have
believed I should never allow it again.

of me, I have been rejuvenated and have experienced such health as I am enjoying now.

The wagon on which we made our long journey and which for one year was our only home was specially constructed for

by myself it was a matter of convenience and availability, and during our long journey the three of us were just as comfortable as if safely housed in a large and comfortable dwelling.

During all the long journey of 3,000 miles not one day's illness of any kind marred or interrupted the trip, and my horses returned home stronger than when we started.

"Starting from Wheelock March 29, 1901 we rode back to the Rocky Mountain House, near Colo. After a journey of twenty-four days, from there we went to Aspen City and Solida, visiting the groves and small works.

Cristo Range at Poncha Pass, and traveled south through the San Luis Valley. We then came to one of the most delightful

"For several weeks we lingered here hunting and shooting and reveling in the magnificent scenery.

"We continued to Gunnison, thence to Sapinero, the Nine Mesa, and down the western slope of the Incomparable Valley, the great fruit belt of Colorado. After visiting the fertile orchards from which we

"We now had an admirable chance to experience the variations of climate so char-

This part of our journey I consider to be the most important. We were able to study for a considerable time and made extensive investigations of the life of the people of the village and as a consequence we were able to discover much of their culture and interest.

country are a continuous chain of ruins where lived this prehistoric race. Going down the St. Elmo River we found ruins of

Colo. I spent two days digging and unearthed a skeleton, several arrow points and a number of pieces of broken pottery. "We were four days digging and invest

Some of the buildings are under the cliff and others are built of solid masonry on the very top. Those under the cliffs are usually great walls built by a great force.

"As a result of our investigation—these ruins offer special advantages for scientific research, being more nearly their original condition than any others have ever seen—I was able to establish some important facts regarding the custom of this strange race.

"These people had no domestic animals except turkeys. They found feathers, bone and stone beads, with a few bones.

"They were of two classes, the noble and the poorer class. When they died the better class were first wrapped in a blanket made of yucca leaves and quilted with feathers, and then tightly bound in

top of the ground, with a few pieces of pottery at their heads and a fire built over them. Then the remains were covered and



Mrs. Farnsworth Driving up a Stearns